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Lara Welch, of the Nancy Bounds Modeling Agency.
Photo by David Radler

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Aviation institute ready to take off

By KENT WALTON

A new program at UNO may give students the opportunity to pursue their college education at a much higher level - nearly two miles off the ground.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will vote on UNO's proposed aviation institute Oct. 6.

If approved, the institute would offer a variety of classes in the aviation field. Should the institute "get off the ground" and prove successful, it could eventually become a degree granting program.

Classes within the program would be offered in the colleges of Public Affairs and Community Services, Business Administration and Arts and Sciences.

According to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Otto Bauer, the institute would offer training in airport administration, airway computer science and aviation public affairs, with an emphasis on training new pilots.

Bauer and Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John Farr are currently overseeing the institute's development. Donald

Smith, deputy executive director and general manager of Eppley Airfield, and Terrence O'Hare, attorney for the Airport Authority, are also aiding in the program's coordination.

Bauer said he has confidence in the program.

"This is one of the most exciting programs I have had the opportunity to plan, and I am optimistic about its success," he said.

Bauer said there are few universities that offer aviation programs. He said the UNO institute could be modeled after a similar program at the University of North Dakota which has been very successful.

According to Bauer, the institute would fulfill the growing need for employees in the aviation field. "The airlines are estimating they will need 8,000 new pilots by the end of the century," Bauer said.

Bauer, a former Air Force pilot, cited the Air Force as one of the primary reasons for the shortage.

"Most (airline) pilots used to come from the Air Force," he said. "Although they are experiencing a high rate of attrition, they are now managing to retain 30 to 40 percent of their

pilots. The Air Force is doing everything it can to hold them."

Bauer said he hopes to see the institute implemented into the university system by next fall. However, he said some steps must be taken first.

The first step is to recruit a program director and faculty. Bauer said the search will be conducted on a national level. He said the director will initially select three instructors, adding more faculty as the program develops.

After a director and faculty members are chosen, roughly 30 hours of classes will need to be designed.

Bauer said the courses must also be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). He said he has already received information (from the FAA) that provides a guideline for the curriculum.

Another step, Bauer said, is to increase student awareness of the program, however he said a marketing strategy has not been developed.

Bauer said he feels the program may attract students from Offutt Air Force Base whom want to remain in the aviation industry.

Bauer said his goal for the fall of 1990 is to have 25 to 50 declared majors in the aviation field. He also said he anticipates some juniors and seniors may change their majors once they are made aware of the program.

"A junior could get into the aviation courses and in less than four to five years we could have some graduates from the program," he said.

Although entry-level freshmen would still need to take the basic requirements for their particular college, flight training may begin during their first semester.

Bauer said students would train with a private aircraft owner contracted by the university, but he said he hopes that process would change.

"There could be a time when the institute purchases its own aircraft, but you have to walk before you can fly," Bauer said.

He said initial funding would come from private sources and, if the program is successful, government funding could be available.

"We hope at a future date, if we've earned it, some state support would be given," he said.

Contributions will support 52 different Omaha groups

UNO's annual United Way/CHAD campaign has kicked off with a goal of \$47,194 from university faculty and staff, according to Dick Snowden, UNO campaign co-ordinator.

The contributions will go to support 52 different agencies in the Omaha community.

"We're really shooting for participation in this year's campaign," Snowden said.

He said United Way packets have been distributed to all the deans, directors and vice chancellors.

The packets will be given to all UNO employees and the pledge cards should be returned as soon as possible to the unit key workers or the campaign office in Eppley Administration Building Room 110 no later than Oct. 6.

Terry Forman, manager of Student Activities, will be contacting student organizations for their support and participation, Snowden said.

One campaign feature is the "special donor" program, which will match some contributions of UNO faculty, staff and students.

"If someone did not contribute in 1988, our special donor will match their '89 contribution," Snowden said. "Also, if someone increases this year's contribution, the special donor will match the amount by which each contributor's 1989 pledge increases in excess of 10 percent from his or her '88 pledge."

Last year, Snowden said these two categories totaled \$9,600 and the special donor added \$5,000 to the UNO total.

"The 53 agencies of United Way/CHAD represent virtually all the service and support functions necessary to make a community strong and healthy," Snowden said. "We hope the UNO community will participate and keep these agencies strong."

Suicide in the workplace Workshop addresses problem

By ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

Studies of suicide notes indicate although suicidal people are extremely unhappy, they are not necessarily mentally ill, according to Barbara Wheeler, a nationally recognized suicidologist.

Wheeler led the one-day workshop for The University of Nebraska Medical Center and UNO employees Sept. 11.

Instead, the purpose of the workshop was to expand awareness of the issue, according to Susan Smith, manager of the Faculty/Employee Assistance Program at Medical Center.

"Suicide is a real issue," Smith said. "There are a lot of factors involved in people reaching the point of thinking about suicide."

Wheeler said a death is legally considered a suicide only if a note is left behind. "Statistically, only 15 percent of suicides leave a note," she said.

The statistics also reveal that although more men complete suicide, more women attempt it. "Perhaps that's because women are more likely to change their minds," Wheeler joked.

She said she found humor an important asset during the workshop. "This is a very uptight situation. If you get very clinical and don't put humor into it, it really puts a lot of fear into it," Wheeler said.

"Not that you make fun of people that are suicidal, but if you can get people to laugh at themselves, I think that's great," she said.

Although the topic is easier to approach with a touch of humor, suicide remains a serious issue.

If someone comes to you with suicidal intentions, "try to be totally non-judgmental and non-moralistic, they don't need a lecture, they need to vent their feelings," Wheeler said.

Listening, she said, is the first and most important step. In

this situation, Wheeler said listening is looking beyond words to comprehend body language, tone of voice and physical appearance.

Although confidentiality is of utmost importance, Wheeler said those trying to help are not expected to bare the burden alone.

"Someone else must be incorporated," she said, "whether it's a family member or the Crisis Line, because you are not available 24 hours a day."

Wheeler also suggested using the word "suicide" to help a suicidal individual become comfortable when speaking about the situation.

Questions such as how and when indicate if immediate professional help is needed or if an attempt to relieve depression should be made, she said.

According to Wheeler, knowing how to handle a suicidal individual is very important. "Like alcoholism, you become part of the problem if you ignore it," she said.

Handling suicide in the workplace can be especially difficult.

"Anytime you have people who are mentally unstable in the workplace, management has a responsibility to get them help," Wheeler said. "If you can't constructively talk to people about their performance, they don't belong on the job in the first place," she said.

Smith said the workshop, in conjunction with the Faculty/Employee Assistance Program, will increase suicide awareness.

"I believe the opportunity to learn more about suicide, prevention, intervention, and postvention will enable our supervisory staff to deal more effectively with potentially suicidal employees," Smith said.

Regents begin planning for Kearney merger

By JULIE CONDON

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents is assuming Kearney State College will be added to the NU system, according to Regent Don Fricke.

"We are working under the assumption that it (the Kearney merger) will go through," Fricke said.

The board's Interim Planning Committee, which is studying various aspects of Kearney's transfer, issued its initial report to the board Sept. 1.

The report outlines procedures to accommodate the transfer and suggests appointments to "transfer teams." Those teams would study the specifics of the merger.

Fricke, chairman of the seven-member planning committee, said the report does not address State Attorney General Robert Spire's

opinion concerning the Kearney merger. Spire has said Kearney cannot be admitted to the NU system without a constitutional amendment.

Legislative Bill 247, which would bring Kearney into the NU system in 1991, was passed by the Legislature last spring.

"All we're concerned with is what LB 247 mandates," Fricke said.

"Unless the supreme court declares it (LB 247) unconstitutional, we assume it is law," said UNO Vice Chancellor and committee member Otto Bauer.

The major areas addressed in the report focus on student, faculty and administrative issues.

Bauer said determining the status of Kearney's graduate program may be difficult.

"I think Kearney has a series of expecta-

tions of the graduate programs they want to offer. They may be unrealistic," he said.

Another topic addressed in the report concerns the possibility of a tuition increase at Kearney if the college is brought into the NU system.

"It won't be whether it should be increased, it will be how fast and how much," Bauer said.

Regent John Payne said he agrees with Bauer. "It's definitely going to take dollars that are going to have to be a combination of tuition and state tax dollars," he said.

Bauer said it is necessary to first determine costs of the transfer before devising a plan to increase tuition.

Bauer said he is also concerned with clarifying Kearney's faculty bargaining unit. Currently, three of the four state colleges,

Kearney, Wayne and Peru, have the same bargaining unit.

"Right now, UNO is the only campus that is organized in collective bargaining," Bauer said. "I don't know what bargaining unit Kearney will assume."

"Developing peer group standards and doing something with collective bargaining are going to be major issues," Bauer added.

Payne said he anticipates Kearney will not be readily accepted. "I think the most difficult aspect would be the acceptance in the Lincoln community," he said.

Payne said the board will probably approve the report at its next meeting.

"I would think they (transfer teams) would definitely be set up within the next 30 to 60 days," Fricke said.

Organization president questions accountability

Appearing in the Friday, Sept. 1 Gateway was an article titled, "Student Organizations May Lose Funding," written by Eric Stoakes and David Manning. The first line of the article, "UNO's student organizations may no longer receive an annual check from Student Government," implies that all student organizations are simply handed a check from student government every year. Nothing could be further from the truth. The sources quoted in the article go on to use inferences and opinions that without a working knowledge of student government policy could mislead your readers. As the president of the Native American Students Association (NASA) I feel obligated to present the facts.

First, there is a procedure that must be followed by an organization to apply for funds from Student Government. Only those organizations that apply receive funds. Second, there is a system of accountability set up by Student Government to verify the usage of the funds drawn. Third, the student organizations are a much bigger part of this campus than their numbers reflect.

Student Government has aided student organizations with funds for a number of years. There are many restrictions on how the funds can be used — for example, they can cannot be used for food purchases or for a fund raiser. These restrictions severely limit how the funds can be used by the student organizations. For the past few years, the funds have been most often used for travelling expenses to and from conferences and seminars.

The application process begins with filling out a request form and presenting it to the senate's Budget Committee. The request is evaluated by that committee and carried to the full senate for approval. At this stage the value of the request to the entire student body is evaluated. If the funding is approved the organization then becomes accountable to the Oversight Committee and must present receipts and a full account of how the money was spent. The Oversight Committee then reports to the senate its evaluation of the student organizations accountability and performance. A bad report from the Oversight Committee can restrict an organization's ability to apply for funds in the future.

This method of verification can be effective when all those involved are cooperative. Improvements can be made in this part of the procedure. Student Government needs to require better accountability from student organizations. They should screen the organization and check its funding history. In my opinion, Student Government should set mandatory guidelines for an organization to attend a conference/seminar. The guidelines should include the following:

1. Type-written essay report (number of pages?)
2. Present a report and presentation to Budget and Oversight Committees.
3. Share information with faculty, staff and student government.
4. Optional - The organization should ask the Senate Speaker to be on the Student Government meeting agenda in order to say thank you.

I see a reluctance of people who attend these conferences/seminars to write a report. Isn't this part of why we (students) attend college — to learn to make written and oral reports and be responsible?

This format was used and was well received last school year. Members of the Hispanic Students Organization (HSO) attended the National Chicano Studies Conference last March in Los Angeles. They gathered prudent information, did a type-written essay report and presented it to the entire senate. Presi-

Campus- ACCESS COLUMN

dent/Regent Paula Effie stated in the article, "Currently, we don't have any guarantee they went to any workshops. They could have sat by the pool the whole time." She also received a copy and was present at the next senate meeting in April, when former HSO president Virgil Armendariz, Jr. was included on the agenda to thank the senate for its support.

I disagree with Effie's argument based on numbers. Effie said, "Students involved in student organizations only represent approximately one third of the student body." If we make numbers the chief standard, then we should eliminate Student Government elections. They are the poorest attended function in the Student Government system. Less than 30 percent, and even less than 10 percent actually get involved in Student Government. You can't use this as a measuring stick. Student Government is necessary, even though they're not participated in well. The members of Student Government elected to office will decide and implement procedures that will effect the entire student body regardless of the percentage that voted them in. The senate that gets people involved, and proves to be a real benefit to the campus, will be put in place by that small number of the student body.

Another 30 percent figure is the percentage of students who use the HPER building. Thirty-two percent is the actual percentage, the same number of people involved in student organizations. If there is a question on whether we are dealing with student organizations properly does the same question need to be raised on whether or not we're dealing with the HPER building properly? I understand the HPER building is a Fund B project, but that brings in to question how importance of statistics. In that same vein, what are we going to do about Student Programming Organization functions? Do we start evaluating and possibly cancelling programs based on student involvement? How much return from their trips, conventions, films, concerts and speakers has Student Government received? We are talking about a \$100,000 annual budget. I choose to attend this university to expand myself. My education shouldn't stop past 60th to 64th and Dodge Streets or Elmwood Park. Student organizations should continue to be allowed to establish networks across the country. If Student Government decides to stop aiding student organizations, the student body imposes those limits. If the present system of funding student organizations is too much to the left, to stop funding them is too much to the right. The solution lies somewhere in between. Organizations that work hard to benefit this campus should not be jeopardized.

NASA has contributed heavily to the campus and expanded the awareness and activities of this university. We have demonstrated our ambition to participate as an organization in this university. We sponsored Native American Heritage days, have taken part in every Celebrate UNO and participate in the annual International Festival. We have never received an annual check from Student Government! We have never sent a delegate to a conference from this campus. In fact, our first effort to expand beyond this campus was trashed in this recent effort to stifle student organizations.

I am sure many student organizations were as offended as NASA was by how we were represented in that article. It was an insult to our credibility and integrity. NASA is establishing a network of student organizations to address our mutual concerns. This negative generalization of how we perform demonstrates a need for better communication between the organizations. As a group we can contribute to the improvements that need to be made in student government.

Robert W. Gladfelter, President
Native American Students Association
UNO

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Where will we park the planes?

UNO heading towards the clouds

UNO seems to have yet another project in the wings, and unlike some other proposals coming out of this university, we hope this one gets off the ground.

All puns intended, UNO's proposed aviation institute could put the university into an elite squadron of universities offering similar programs.

It can be assumed a large percentage of commercial airline pilots earned their wings flying for the U.S. Air Force. In the past, many of the force's best bailed out into commercial airlines, providing airlines who fly the friendly skies with new pilots.

But recently the Air Force has managed to keep its best flyers from ejecting. In the future, commercial airlines may be scrambling to find

pilots.

You may have made the connection that an aviation institute at UNO could have a major impact on this potential problem. Like similar

—Staff— EDITORIAL

programs across the United States, UNO could be training students in all aviation fields.

An aviation institute at UNO is a first-class idea. The community and the state could benefit from the increased visibility a high-flying program like this could bring.

Also, as space problems continue to arise at nearby airports in Denver, Kansas City and

Chicago, and as more people are traveling by plane, an aviation institute in Omaha could attract a major airline to base its operations at Eppley Airfield.

Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer and Associate Vice Chancellor John Farr, both from the office of Academic Affairs, are to be thanked for this organizing this soaring idea. In the last 20 years, Omaha has become a center for the telecommunication and insurance industries. Why not the aviation industry as well?

Although the proposal still must be approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents (Didn't think we'd get them into this editorial, did you?), there's still one nagging problem.

Where will we park the planes?

Funding question still unanswered

By DAVE MANNING

The controversy regarding the funding of student organizations is still unresolved.

The Student Senate passed a resolution Sept. 7 forming a committee to evaluate the future of the Student Government contingency account.

Although the senate has allocated contingency funds to student organizations in the past, it may be unable to continue the funding.

University of Nebraska Assistant General Counsel John Wiltse, in an opinion solicited by UNO Student President/Regent Paula Effe, recommended the senate should discontinue funding student organizations.

During the Sept. 7 Student Senate meeting, Sen. Kent Goetz said he believed the executive branch of Student Government

was becoming too involved in senate matters.

"Obviously the executive branch has deflated the legislative branch," Goetz said during the meeting.

He also said he supported the senate's role as a funding

Student SENATE

source for organizations. "We did act in good faith," he said.

However, Sen. Tom Harper said at the meeting he did not agree with Goetz's conclusion. "This is not meant to hurt Student Government," Harper said. "They're not slapping us."

The committee evaluating the future of UNO's student organization will consist of the officers of Student Govern-

ment, the agency directors and the senate committee chairs. The committee will bring its findings to the full senate for approval Oct. 12.

In other business, the senate also approved Chief Administrative Officer Teresa Houser's nomination of Carl Carlson as election commissioner. Elections will be held Oct. 25 and 26. The senate also approved, after much debate, the revised election rules.

A resolution sponsoring 10 wooden benches, which will be placed along the north side of the Pep Bowl, was also passed by the senate.

A plaque will be placed on each bench, nine of which will honor UNO's colleges. The 10th plaque will be dedicated to Student Government.

Gateway RIDDLE OF THE WEEK

Billy-Jo often wears odd socks, and today was no exception. He keeps all his socks in a drawer. When he dresses, he removes a pair at random. If he has four pairs of socks—one black, one white, one red and one blue—how many days per week on average will he wear a matching pair?

Last week's riddle and answer: A man lives on the 17th floor of a high-rise apartment building. Some days he rides the elevator to the 10th floor and takes the stairs the final seven flights. Other days, he rides the elevator all the way to the 17th floor. Why? The man is a midget. The button for the 17th floor is out of his reach. However, he can reach the button for the 10th floor. When riding alone, he must take the stairs.



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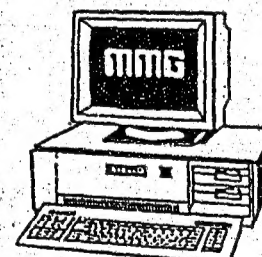
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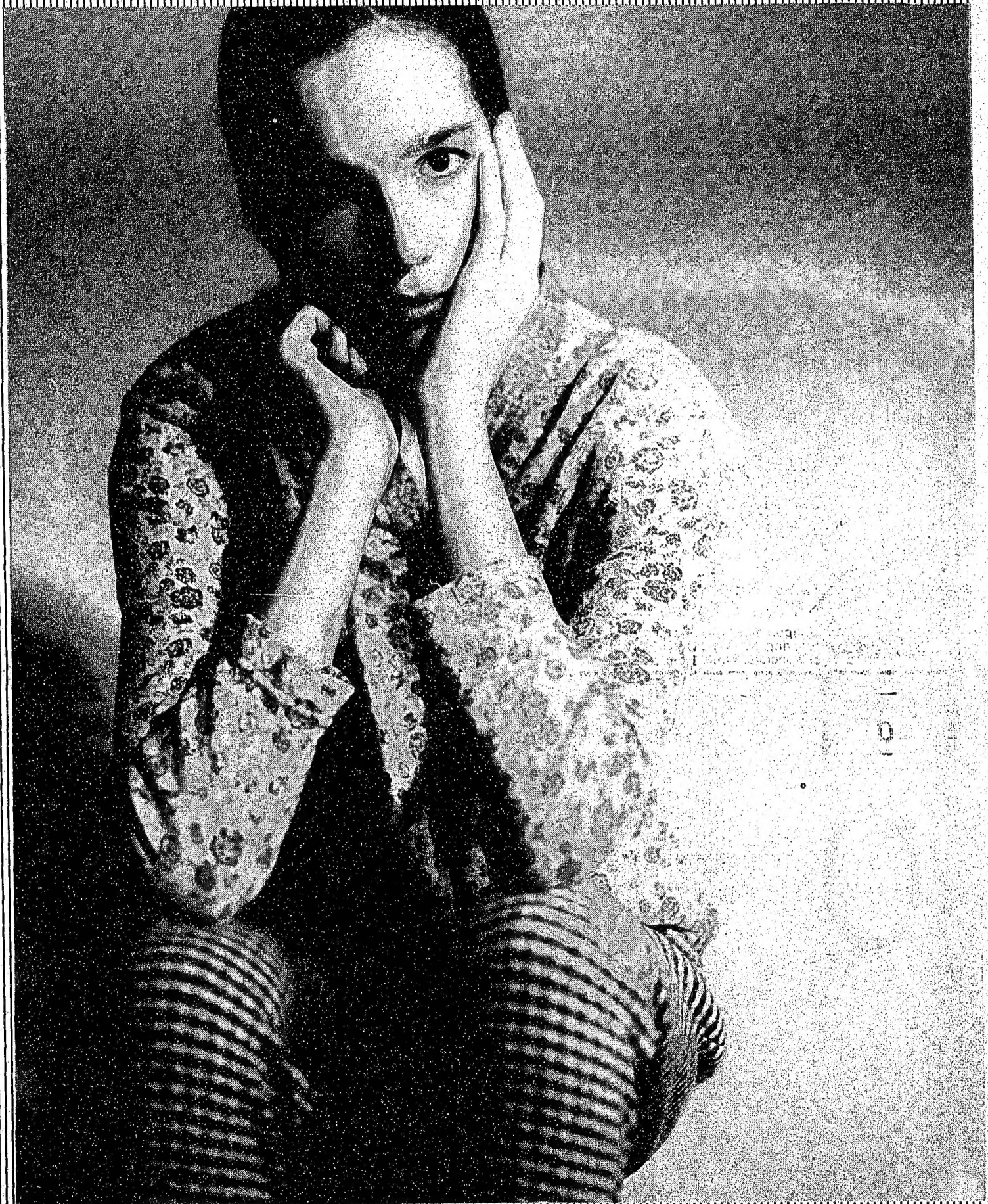
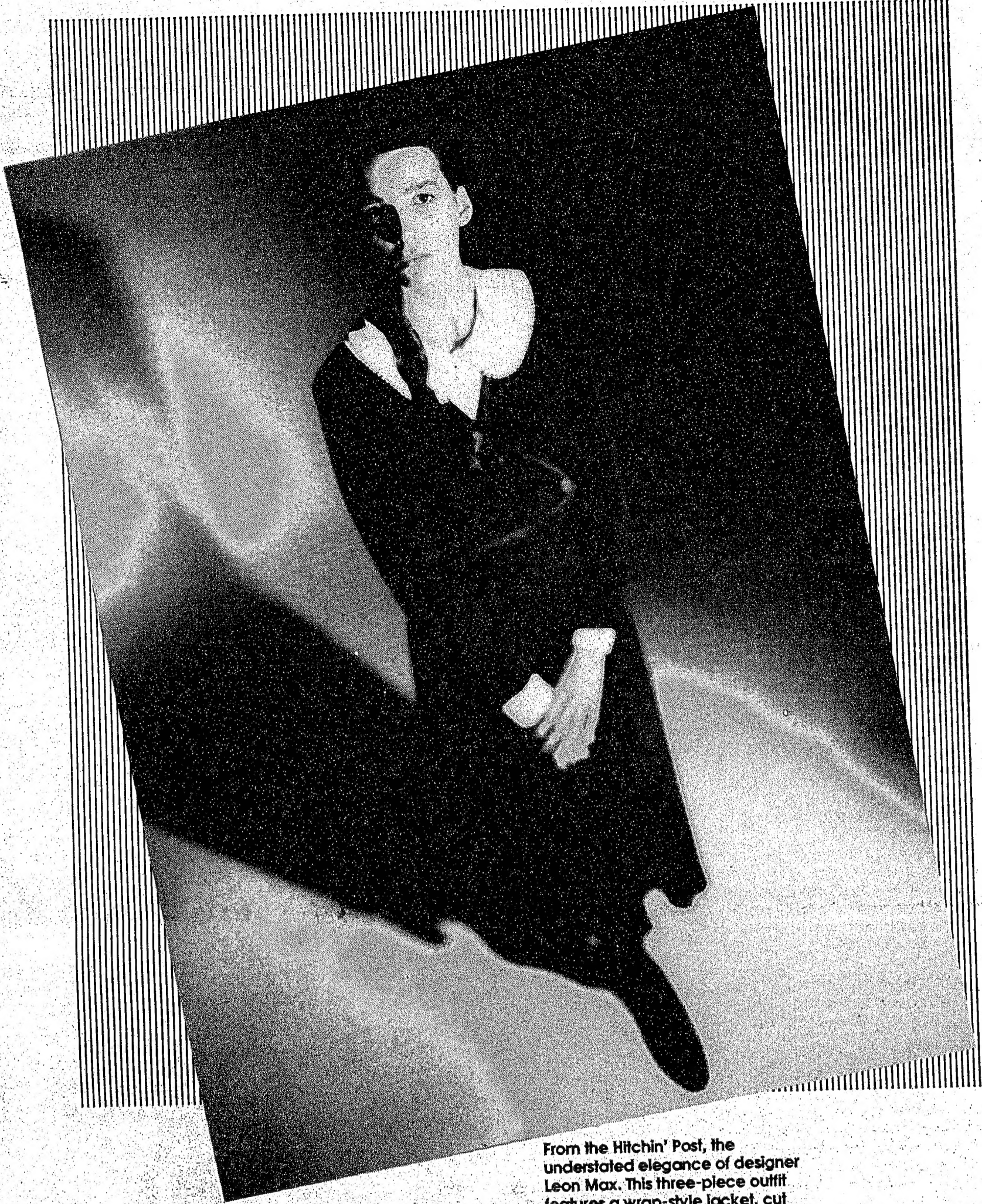


photo by David Radler

The simplest extension of personal taste.
An expression.
An outlet of sarcasm.
Regardless of composition, style is style.

Stitch



From the Hitchin' Post, the understated elegance of designer Leon Max. This three-piece outfit features a wrap-style jacket, cut short at the waist. The blouse is 100 percent cotton and sports a pilgrim collar with lace-finished edges. The skirt has a fuller-cut to it and an elastic waist. The jacket and skirt have a matching, jacquard print in a color combination of cocoa and black. Fall '89.



Moving Company Auditions

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"Knits will be VERY big. They're so comfortable. A woman can look and feel good at the same time. They can also be dressed up or down, a versatile touch to any wardrobe."

-- Marilyn Mills

Fall '89 will be a season of versatility. The skirt lengths will be down to the ankle, skimming the knee or beyond the modesty range.

Colors will be bold and simple.

Textures will be rich and comfortable.

Whatever your taste or preference, you can find it this season.

According to Marilyn Mills, manager of women's clothing at the Hitchin' Post, there isn't just one look that is dominant, but rather a combination of many looks.

"Everything is acceptable. You can wear whatever you feel comfortable in. I don't think you should buy something just because it's 'in fashion'. You have to love what you wear otherwise it will just hang in your closet," Mills said.

Clothes have to reflect a personality, Mills explained, and the fall clothing lines will adequately outfit every taste.

"We're showing the body-fitting lycra's, the sporty cardigans, a variety of suitings and many different styles of knitwear. So you see, you can mix and match the styles to make for a signature wardrobe," Mills said.

Accessories will include large belts, textured hose and the simplicity of silver and gold, as well as the usual scarves and brooches. But, again, the bottom line is to achieve a smooth, uncluttered look.

"We'll also be seeing the walking shorts for winter. If you team them up with cable-knit tights and a little boot, and add a sweater or jacket, you have a smart and fun outfit. With styles like these you can integrate what you already have in your wardrobe. I don't know of anyone that can buy a completely new wardrobe every season, so it's important to be able to incorporate the styles," Mills said.

clothes.
clothes.
clothes.



The design line is Max Studio, known for its comfort and ease of wear. This two-piece ensemble from the Hitchin' Post features a contrasting pattern from top to bottom. A 100 percent cotton/knit combination, the top is cardigan-style, sporting an antique flower motif and ribbed edges. The pants are pull-on style with an elastic waist and feature a bold, checkered print. Fall '89.

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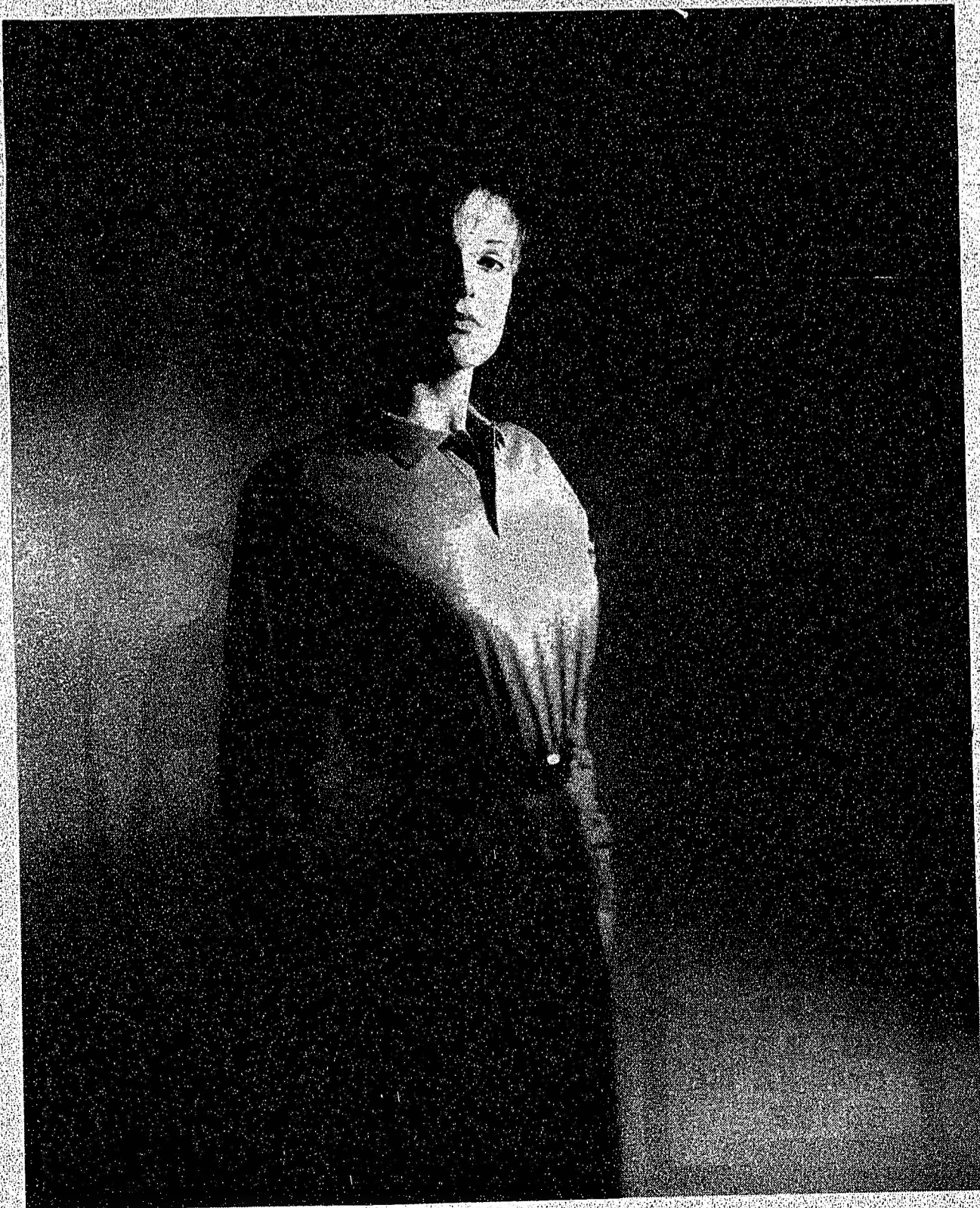
Neon Hair

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2653 LEAVENWORTH ST E

clothes.
clothes.
clothes.

Classic. The only word that could describe this one-piece dress by Ralph Lauren. From the Hitchin' Post, the polo-inspired dress has an elasticized waist and long sleeves. A crisp look that is tied together by a belt and the Lauren insignia. Fall '89.

"On the East and West coast the buzz words are...short and brown. That's it. Hair is going back to the very classic look. The styles are like the old wedge haircut of years ago, but it's more free-flowing because it's layered instead of a straight blunt cut. The hair moves easier. It's simple...like our outlook on life. A way-cool trend."
-Gretchen, stylist and owner of Neon Hair

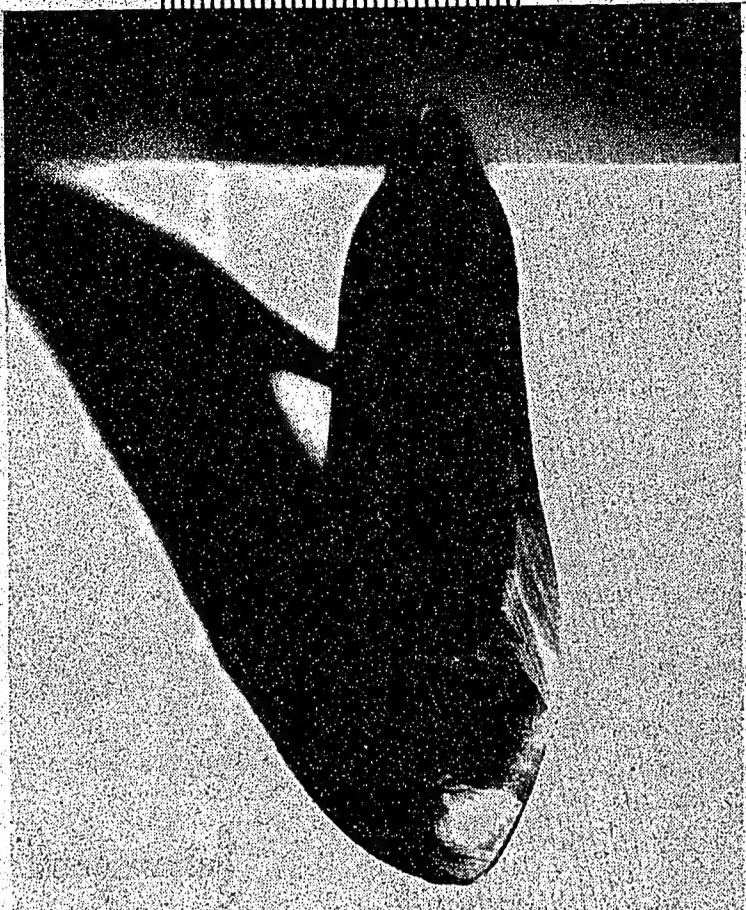


Cottons.



Hints from the art of Paul Gauguin combine to make this ensemble a wearable piece of Tahiti. Available at the Hitchin' Post, this unique combination links the richness of color with a simplicity of shape. Designed by Anne Pinkerton, the

vest is a silk/cotton blend with a suit-lapel style front. The print skirt is composed of 100 percent rayon, with a tiered waist and front slits. Also, the blouse is a silk/cotton button-up, featuring a two-pocket front. Fall '89.



clothes . clothes . clothes .

Fall '89 seems to be a season of color and texture, and shoe styles are following that prospective pattern.

According to Carol Lamm, manager of Rangoni of Florence, at One Pacific Place, the colors will be alluring and the material will be lush.

"The colors are beautiful...greens and jewel tones. As for material, we'll be seeing a lot of suedes, soft leathers and crocodile prints. The materials are improved, especially the suedes. They're much easier to care for now, so people won't have to worry as much about the care of the shoe," Lamm said.

As far as shape, there will be a broad mix of pumps and flats to be seen on the shelves this season. In heels, we will be seeing the addition of the Louis heel, which has a thicker base and a slight curve to the tip. The style is 40s, and the effect is eye-catching.

"The shoes and accessories make the statement. You can take a basic black outfit and team it up with a pair of striking brocade shoes and

accessories and you have an outstanding outfit...a very strong look," Lamm explained.

Shoes will be more accessorized this season, also. Gold and silver jewelry can be seen on everything from elegant, evening pumps to day-wear flats.

Rangoni of Florence at One Pacific Place is one of only two direct outlets for the Rangoni shoe line in the United States. The shop features shoes directly from Italy, and Lamm said the craftsmanship of the shoes are impeccable, and reflect the quality that today's consumer needs.

"The toes are hand-molded and the shoes are ALL leather. When your outfit depends on the shoe for the impact, then you need to have a quality piece to do the ensemble justice," Lamm said.

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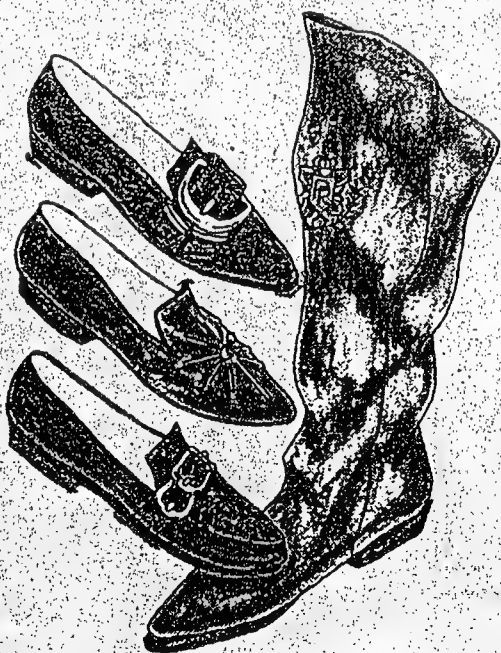
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-- Lisa Stankus, editor

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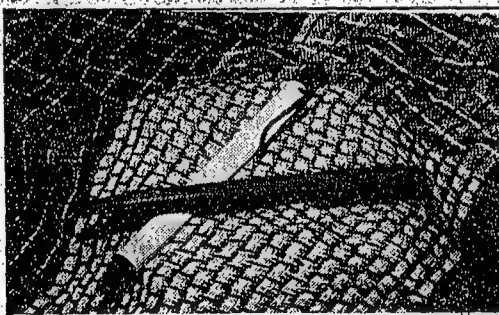


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Workshop offers job interview tips

By CHRIS YOUNG

Are you ready to join the workforce? Do you know what to wear for an interview? Do you know how to impress a potential employer?

Those were just a few of the questions answered during the Interview Skills Workshop held Wednesday on the third floor of the Student Center.

The workshop was part of the festivities involved in UNO's annual Career Fair, which is sponsored by Career Placement.

Lois Deily, acting director of the Career Placement Office, said she had contacted Scott Stratman, director of Administrative Services for Coopers and Lybrand, a certified public accounting firm and Betsy Conway, director of Recruiting for Mass Mutual, six weeks in advance to plan the workshop.

Deily said she felt the workshop would be more effective if it was directed by individuals in the business community rather than by placement coordinators.

Stratman and Conway spoke to approximately 25 individuals about the fundamentals of a 30-minute interview and then allowed time for questions.

During the presentation, Stratman stressed the importance

of knowing the material on your resume. "Be ready to talk about everything that's on your resume," Stratman said, "or don't put it on there."

Stratman said in a 30-minute interview it is virtually impossible for an employer to assess someone's technical skills, but it is possible to assess what someone knows about him or herself.

"People tend to clam up during an interview when it's their chance to sell themselves," Stratman said. "Practice telling someone else why your good, what your strengths and weaknesses are, and most importantly, why you should be hired."

Stratman said it is necessary for people to understand the importance of communication. He emphasized applicants should be ready for questions concerning academic history, prior work experience, interests and hobbies.

"You have to give the interviewer all the information in order for you to sell yourself, so the interviewer can take that information and sell you to the company," Stratman said.

He said applicants must consider they are not the only people interested in the job and to highlight qualities which separate them from other applicants.

Aside from knowing oneself and what is on one's resume, it is necessary to dress for success.

In an interview, Conway said she looks for her three "A's," assertiveness, attitude, and appearance. "Ninety-nine percent (of the interview) is how well the interviewee communicates on his or her feet."

Conway said a positive attitude is necessary and contagious. She said she will test the waters by asking questions that give her a chance to see how the interviewee feels about things.

Proper dress is critical to any interview. Both Stratman and Conway said the "conservative" look is the best way to dress.

According to Conway, the old adage, "Look sharp, feel sharp, act sharp," applies. She said the first five minutes are crucial in any interview and they must be used to a person's advantage.

In the past, Deily said she has always received positive feedback from the workshops. "Obviously there is going to be difference of opinion, but most of the time students feel the seminars are worthwhile."

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A shuttle bus service is running between Ak-sar-ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30 am.

Shuttle buses run every 15 minutes with the last bus departing campus at 2:30 pm for Ak-sar-ben. Access to Ak-sar-ben is through the 63rd and Shirley St. gate and the buses load/unload in the gate area.

The shuttle service is offered Monday through Friday only when classes are in session from 6:30 am to 2:30 pm until further notice. No parking permit is required.

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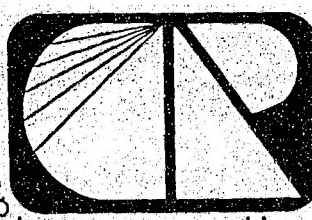
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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA CAMPUS RECREATION (554-2539) FALL 1989

HPER BUILDING HOURS*

Monday - Thursday 6:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.

POOL HOURS

Monday - Friday **6:45 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
Sunday

*Due to academic offerings activity and hours may vary.

**Tentatively begins in October.

FAMILY HOURS

Friday 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.

Children (17 years or under) of UNO Students and Campus Recreation Activity Card Holders are eligible to participate in the HPER Building during designated Family hours. CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS DURING THIS TIME. Parents must present their Student ID Card or Activity Card in order for the children to use the facility.

FAMILY AND GUEST FEE SCHEDULE

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Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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LOCKER AND TOWEL SERVICE

All overnight lockers in the HPER Building are reserved. To obtain a locker, a \$7.50 refundable deposit is required, along with the presentation of your current Activity Card or Student Photo ID. A few pay lockers are available for day use.

COURTESY PASS

If you forget, or lose, your Student Photo ID or Activity Card, a one day courtesy pass may be issued to you. This courtesy pass will allow you admittance to the HPER Building, for the day issued, but may not be used to check out equipment. Up to five passes may be issued per person each semester.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT PROCEDURES

Equipment necessary to participate in the HPER Building may be checked out through the Central Issue Room (Room 113). Presentation of your current Activity Card or Student Photo ID is required. Equipment may not be checked out on a Courtesy Pass.

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TUES 4-7
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9-11

October
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MON 11-1
TUE 4-7
WED 11-1
THUR 11-1
FRI 11-2
SAT 4-7
9-11

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UNO Campus Recreation

OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER

Dr. Steven Guthrie Phone: 554-2258/2539

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Members of the UNO community and the General Public (GP) are invited to participate in our activities. The trip fees pay for camping and specialized equipment (canoes, climbing equipment, etc.). They also include permits, park entry fees, and instruction. Unless otherwise indicated, participants provide food, clothing, and other personal items.

Register at the Outdoor Venture Center (554-2258) or UNO Campus Recreation Office (554-2539), located in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) building.

Participants are expected to pay both the early registration cost and the estimated transportation cost. The estimated transportation cost is the cost for using a UNO van. The transportation cost will be higher if a UNO van is unavailable. For canoeing trips, the transportation cost also includes the shuttle fees.

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OVC FALL TRIPS

CANOE INSTRUCTOR WORKSHOPS	Monday evening, Sept. 18 Approx. 5:30 - 9:00 pm (Also, 10/3)
NIOBRARA RIVER CANOEING	Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 23-24 (Leaves 4pm Fri.)
FLATWATER CANOE WORKSHOP Standing Bear Lake	Saturday, Sept. 30, 11:00-5:00 pm
ROCKCLIMBING INSTRUCTOR'S WEEKEND	Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 (May leave Fri. eve)
CANOE INSTRUCTOR WORKSHOP Missouri River or Standing Bear Lake	Thursday evening, Oct. 5 Approx. 5:30 pm - 9 pm
INTERMEDIATE FLATWATER WORKSHOP	Saturday, Oct. 7
MOVING WATER WORKSHOP Missouri River	Sunday, Oct. 8 12:30 - 6:00 pm
BEGINNING ROCKCLIMBING Pallades State Park, SD.	Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 14-15 (Leaves Friday evening)
MAP AND COMPASS WORKSHOPS	All about Maps - different types of maps, how to read them Mon., Oct. 15, 7:00 pm Using the Compass - introduction/review of compass use Mon., Oct. 23, 7:00 pm Field Trip - Fontenelle Forest practice session Sat., Oct. 28, 9:30 am
UPPER MISSOURI RIVER Canoeing	Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 21-22 (Leaves early Friday evening)
BEGINNING ROCKCLIMBING Pallades State Park, SD.	Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 28-29 (Leaves Friday evening)
BACKPACKING Indian Caves State Park	Saturday-Sunday, November 4-5 (Leaves Friday evening)
KAYAK CLASS HPER Pool	November 13, 14, 20, 21 Time TBA (Evenings)
OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER GET TOGETHER (Reunion)	Friday, December 8
CROSS-COUNTRY SKI WORKSHOP Trailridge Ski Area	Saturday, December 9 10:00 am-4:00 pm
SKIING INFORMATION WORKSHOP	Wednesday, December 13, 7pm

FUTURE TRIPS

(Tentative)

OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP CLASS	Wed. Evenings
CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING in Wisconsin or Minnesota	Early January
BIG BEND NAT'L PARK, Canoeing on the Rio Grande	Spring Break
GRAND CANYON NAT'L PARK, Backpacking	Spring Break

1989 Maverick Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
SEPT				OCT			
15	York Tournay	York, NE	TBA	14	Bethany Torny	Minn, Minnesota	TBA
16	York Tournay	York, NE	TBA	18	Creighton	Creighton	4:00 p.m.
17	Kansas St.	Home	12 NOON	19	Lincoln	Home	7:00 p.m.
24	Iowa State	Home	12 NOON	21	Minnesota	U of Minnesota	TBA
28	York	Home	7:00 p.m.	22	Mankato State	Mankato State	TBA
OCT				26	Creighton	Home	7:30 p.m.
5	Concordia	Home	7:30 p.m.	28	Chartrand Torny	Kansas	TBA
7	Missouri Int.	U of Missouri	TBA	29	Chartrand Torny	Kansas	TBA
8	Missouri Int.	U of Missouri	TBA	NOV			
13	Bethany Torny	Minn, Minnesota	TBA	5	U of Kansas	Home	1:00 p.m.

WATER EXERCISE

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Class held: Mon. & Wed. 5:15-6:15 pm

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Underwater: Thoughts from an Oxygen-deprived Mind by Jon Levin

From the Athletes' Dictionary:

WALL - 1) A euphemistic term for a temporary state of total exhaustion often experienced by athletes engaged in long distance exercises; 2) When swimming the Crawl, the thing one hits with one's head if one is daydreaming (A.K.A. swim Reverie); 3) When swimming the back stroke, the thing one hits with one's head, wrist, or forearm if one neglects to see the backstroke flags or misjudges the distance to the end of the lane.

It's that second definition of the wall which I recently learned about firsthand. Todd had given us a 1,000 yard swim, every fourth 50 a bilateral breath. I really dislike counting laps on those long assignments. I lose counts so easily. Once off count I become preoccupied with regaining the accurate count by induction, deduction, interpolation, extrapolation, regurgitation, etc. Since my lane mates are keeping count anyway, I let them keep track. When they change strokes, I change strokes. When they stop swimming, I stop swimming. Having slickly dispensed with the duties of leading and counting, I am prone to enter a state of Swim Reverie.

...That underwater viewing chamber, maybe that's where Larry King has stashed his millions... Did I use that Pleasure Pac coupon for the Neon Goose? ... (flip turn) ... I should take the storm windows down this weekend... also mow the lawn... change the car's oil... (flip turn)... that car needs new tires... 215 x 60, is that the size?... I wonder if I can get a discount from Pat Lemmers... (flip turn)... I should pick up a pastry at Clark's Cafe on the way to work... or perhaps a T.J. Cinnamon bun... (flip turn, stroke change)... butter running down the sides... hot cup of steaming Kenyan coffee... How many gallons of water are in this pool?... I'd need the length, the width, and the depths at both the deep end and shallow end... (flip turn) but the gradient isn't steady... it plateaus in the middle... that makes it difficult... this is really not a rectangle but a rhomboid or something Mr. Schnell tried to teach me... These sodium lights really... (flip turn)... make the water blue... I wonder if they make it salty? ... Am I swimming towards the deep end or away?...

BOINK!

This page sponsored by Campus Recreation.

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Mavs bank on Cech bouncing team into postseason

By TONY FLOTT

At the beginning of this year's UNO football season, the position of quarterback was still a question mark.

Among the candidates for the starting role were a junior college transfer, two freshmen and Paul Cech, a redshirt sophomore.

By the opening game, Cech emerged from the pack as UNO Coach Sandy Buda's starting quarterback.

Now, two games into the 1989 season, Cech is one of the

main cogs of UNO's offense.

With the exception of Kansas All-American Bobby Douglas, Buda said the 6-foot-2, 200-pound Cech possesses the strongest arm he has seen. Douglas spent ten years in the NFL.

Besides his arm strength, Cech is changing the weak, powder-puff image of the quarterback. Cech broke several UNO quarterback weight lifting records with a 550-pound squat and a 330-pound bench press. In addition, he has a 36-inch vertical leap and ran the 40-yard dash in 4.72 seconds —

the fastest ever by a UNO quarterback.

Cech views his strength as a definite asset.

"It helps me get through a season without injuries and the hits don't feel as bad," Cech said.

Cech is no stranger to success. He has been accustomed to winning throughout his playing career.

During his senior year (1986), he led Schuyler High School to a perfect 13-0 record and a state championship under Coach Bill Kurcera, now a University of Nebraska—Lincoln assistant coach.

The youngest of five kids, Cech attributed part of his success to his family. His parents play an active role in his career, going to all home and away games.

"They try to pick me up when I'm not doing so well," he said.

That hasn't been too often for Cech, who was named the All-Class, All-State quarterback and was chosen to play in the 1987 Shrine Bowl. Cech led his team to a victory and was voted the outstanding offensive player in all-star game.

Football is not his only specialty.

Baseball, Cech's favorite sport, was in another area where he displayed a powerful arm.

Although Cech could only pitch during the summer, he compiled a 7-3 record and threw three no-hitters his senior year.

And that's not all. Cech also excelled in track and field.

Cech had a discus throw of 180 feet 1 inch, the state's best mark in 1987.

Despite being a three-sport athlete, Cech settled on one sport on the collegiate level—football.

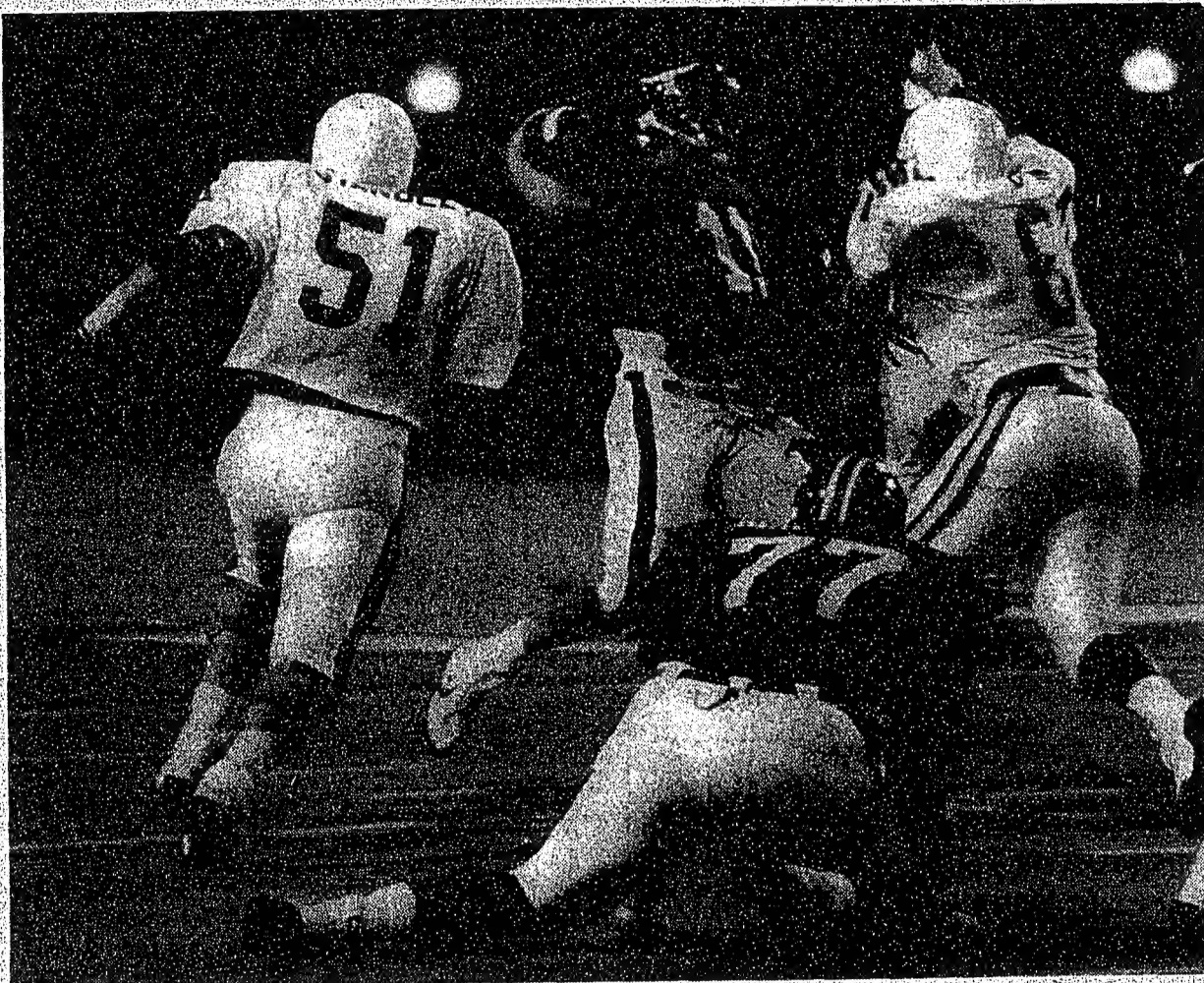
Offers came from small colleges, and UNL asked him to walk on, but Cech chose UNO.

"Nebraska ran the option too much," Cech said. "At UNO you get a chance to pass a little bit, but the big thing is you get a chance to play."

Buda said he liked Cech's passing abilities and offered him a scholarship.

"We needed a quarterback to throw first and run second," Buda said. "There aren't too many high school quarterbacks that throw the ball proficiently enough to do that in college passing."

Continued on page 8



— Dave Weaver

Paul Cech (No. 11) launches a pass downfield in the Mavs' Sept. 2 win over Central State of Oklahoma.

Bo knows — Wolverines to take fight out of Irish

You know those big pterodactyl eggs Fred Flintstone eats for breakfast? That's how much egg I had on my face after last week's horrendous 61 percent mark.

Granted, there were plenty of upsets. UCLA, Penn State, Florida State, Oklahoma State and Arizona all fell to the blows of lesser teams.

Tony FLOTT
COLUMNIST

This week features the year's best matchups yet. The nation's top two teams go head-to-head and there are plenty of other key matchups.

In addition, four Big Eight teams will pair off against Big Ten teams for bragging rights. Expect the Midwest to break out in civil war if one conference sweeps.

In the first two weeks of college football, I'm hitting a lukewarm 69 percent.

South Dakota at UNO

UNO Coach Sandy Buda says both teams are similar, strong on defense and trying to come together on offense.

The Mavericks blanked the Coyotes last year 13-0 and should get back on the winning track with a win.

UNO 21, South Dakota 13

Oklahoma State at Ohio State

The battle of the OSU's. The Cowboys were embarrassed by Tulsa last week, proving their program has not reloaded after losing players like Barry Sanders and Hart Lee Dykes. Against the Buckeyes, the Cowboys will shoot blanks.

Ohio State 26, Oklahoma State 17

Illinois at Colorado

Both teams have top-ranked defenses but different offensive systems. Illinois has a passing attack and the Buffaloes run the wish-

bone. However, the Illini's two week layoff should have been longer. Big Eight wins.

Colorado 24, Illinois 17

Notre Dame at Michigan

Last year's game was a classic with the Irish winning on a late field goal. The Wolverines will not only be looking for revenge, but also prevent the Irish from becoming the only team to win three in a row from Bo. The luck of the Irish finally runs out.

Michigan 24, Notre Dame 21

Utah at Nebraska

If games ended at half-time, the Cornhuskers would be 0-0-1. However, UNL was able to slip by Northern Illinois. Expect Utah's Scott Mitchell to pass 200 to 300 times against the Blackshirts, but still come out on the short end.

Nebraska 72, Utah 56

Other games:

Minnesota 21, IOWA STATE 17; MIAMI-Fla 45, California 13; Clemson 30, VIRGINIA TECH. 10; AUBURN 35, South-

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3. Miami
4. Auburn
5. Nebraska
6. Oklahoma
7. Colorado
8. USC
9. Arkansas
10. Clemson

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Cech from page 7

With two established quarterbacks already at UNO, Buda redshirted Cech his freshman year.

"It was a lot different knowing you're not going to play," said Cech, who carried a 3.30 GPA in business last year. "But it gave me an extra year to get going and mature education wise."

During Cech's second year, he started four of the last five games in place of injured starter Todd Sadler.

In his start against Augustana College, Cech tasted defeat for the first time since his junior year in high school, losing to Vikings 24-19.

Buda said that experience carried over into this year.

"He's starting to make an impact," Buda said. "He's a very good competitor with very good work habits."

Buda says Cech spends five to six hours a day on preparation, often watching game films on his own.

The hard work paid off for Cech in his first two games this season. He completed 19 of 39 passes for 363 yards with four touchdowns, and most importantly, Cech said, no interceptions.

"The first year you just want to do good and limit your mistakes," Cech said. "You don't want to hurt the team."

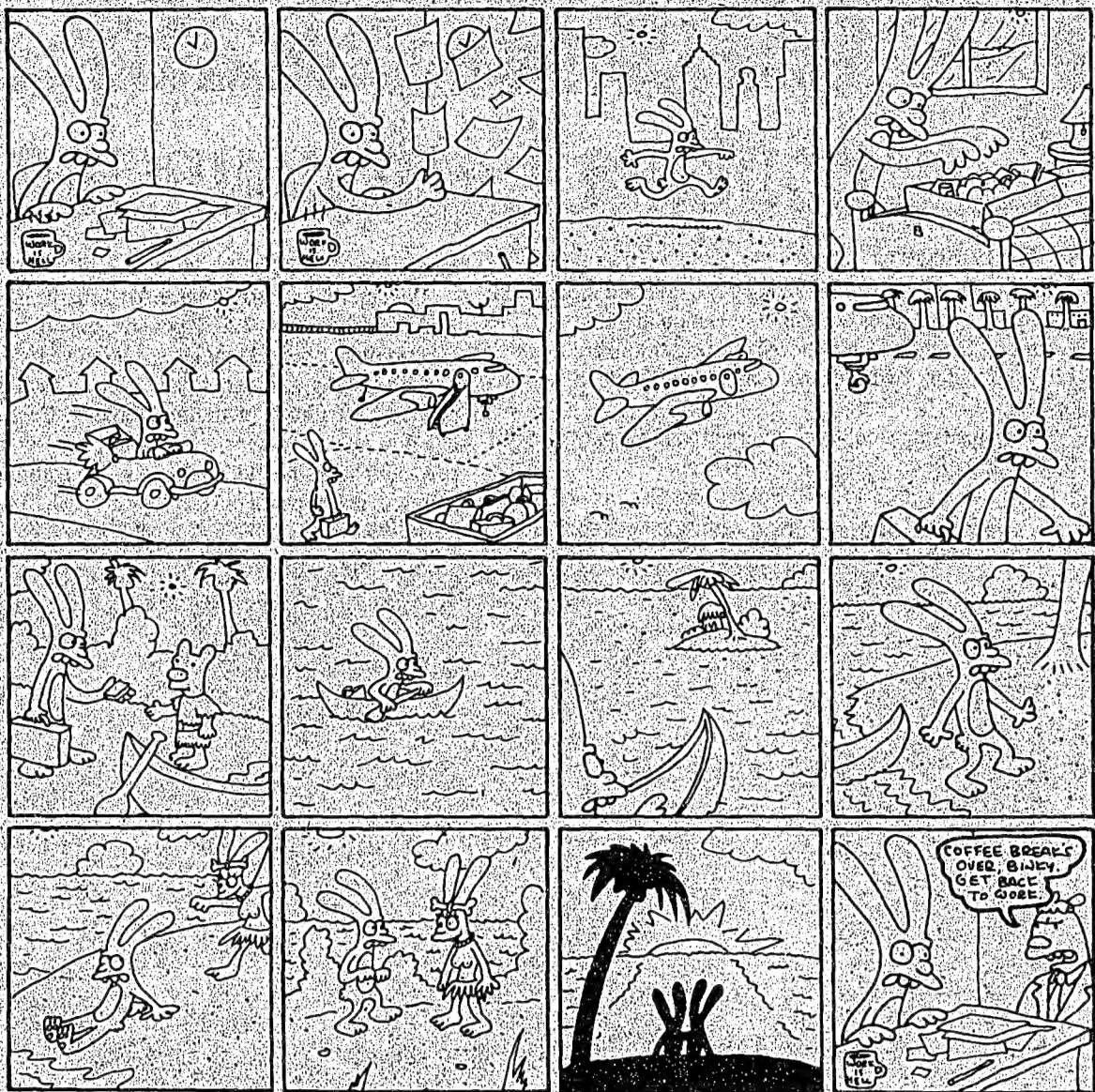
Coming from a small town that would fill the stadium to twice its 1,500 capacity, Cech was unprepared for what he described as a lackadaisical attitude of some UNO fans.

So did he make the right choice in coming to UNO?

"So far, yes," the rifle-armed signal caller said. "I've been happy with football, school and this city."

LIFE IN HELL

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Personals

A Sincere Guy wishes to make female friends to share the times with. I'm a senior and a Biology major. To me a good time is camping, hiking, movie watching, lifting, or reading a choice book. I listen well and have a good sense of humor. Eric Hart, 3113 So. 107 St., Omaha, NE 68124.